week to have the marriage come off lonable world on Sunday at the Maivern Cottage, Many of the social lions of New York

ng of his courtship.

Plymouth Colony, as an ancestor. Does Not Look His Age.

15, 1841, in the town of Conway, in Frank-lin County, Mass. That makes him fifty-ciusive families in the city. as a Sionx Indian. He has light eyes and prospective social importance regular features. His eyeglasses are a The Bennett-May part of himself. He has a good carriage—
the carriage of a man of the world-and of Mr. Bennett's esteemed contemporaries his coat falls in a straight line. He dresses glittered with descriptions of the bridal well, but not in broad checks or loud presents and the trousseau, which latter stripes. It must be said that he wears a was said to be the work of Felix and ready-made tle sometimes, the kind that Worth, of Paris, and fabulous stories were

Whitney and Mrs. Randolph decided life were the most gorgeous of the fash-

e Mr. Whitney has been staying, the bave come out of the South. One of the of the wedding was announced. The most interesting and ambitious families te and groom, it is said, will remain at that invaded the North at the conclusion of the civil war was the May family. The narry Payne Whitney and his wife, who head of the house was a distinguished Balto just been married, will not attend timore physician, who came to the metropwedding, as they are to leave Lenox olls with a recognized social position and New York, thence to go to Vancouver, a reputation of considerable wealth. In the Columbia, where they are to sall the family was a young and popular son, the Empress of India for Yokohama, pan. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Paget, the later Mr. Whitney's daughter, are now in the youths of his day. His name was Freder-Brondacks, and neither will be able to be lek-promptly abbreviated to "Fred"-and Bar Harbor.

Mr. Whitney regrets very much the inbility of his children to be present, but
shes it to be understood that there has shes it to be understood that there has sher, Wright Sanford, Perry Belmont, een no estrangement and that the circumtance is owing entirely to the sudden end- vis and Matt Van Buren and Carroll Livingston. Not a great deal was heard of "Fred" May until an event in the Winter

Whitney of Puritan Stock.

William Collis Whitney's ancestor eight generations back was John Whitney, one of the pillars of the Puritan settlement of Watertown, Mass. In 1635. Brigadler General Josiah Whitney, who was with Washington when he crossed the Delaware, was another of his ancestors. It has been said of General Whitney that he was the first politician of the family. He was one of those who participated in the Boston tear party, he was in the battle of Bennington and was later member of the Massachusetts General Court.

"Fred" May until an event in the Winter of 1876 gave him the widest possible notorlety. It will be mentioned later.

There were two beautiful daughters in the May family—Carrle and Edith—charming and cultivated to a high degree, who readily secured social recognition. Not only faces, but they excelled as horsewomen and in other athletic sports of the time. Being Southern women by hirth and training, they were devoted to the race course, and every fine afternoon during the memorable seasons at Jerome Park they were to be found in their father's box, surroundiorable seasons at Jerome Pate to be found in their father's box, surrounding a general, too. He was appointed superintendent of the arsenal at Springfield by President Pierce, and by President Buchanan was made Collector of the Port of Boston.

Our land their father's box, surrounded by the eleverest men of the period—all paying court to beauty and intelligence. During the Summer of 1876 the interesting social announcement was made that Miss Carrie May was a social event.

Gordon Bennett. This was a social event On his mother's side Mr. Whitney can beast of William Bradford, Governor of Plymouth Colony, as an ancestor.

Gordon Bennett. This was a solution of the first magnitude. Mr. Bennett was looked upon as one of the most eligible matches in the United States. Not only was he the most distinguished journalist William Collins Whilney was born July and yachtsman, but his vast wealth com

five years old, but he has passed the half-century mark in experience only. In vigor and appearance he suggests a man of and dashing proprietor of the Herald, the forty or forty-five. He is tall and straight family at once took rank as one of great

The Bennett-May Duel.

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The situation was thoroughly emanased. Representative Amos J. Cummings, among others, was talked of, but when Mr. Cummings was, shortly after, called in, he declared that he would not be a candidate. The subject of Lieutenant-Governor, it seems, was not discussed, and the meeting ended with nobody fixed upon. The general impression was, however, that Mr. Porter would be nominated for Governor. Mr. Danforth had several hours before received a letter from Mr. Porter, in which the latter said distinctly that he was a Democrat, and heartily supported not only Bryan and Sewall, but the Chicago and Buffalo platforms. This letter was scanned by the leaders closely and the conclusion was reached that if Mr. Porter were nominated there would be no doubt as to his position on the leading issue of the campaign.

State Committee Began Arriving.

The State Committee Began arriving at the Bartholdl at 7 o'clock and conferences innumerable becurred during the ensuing hour and a both forward I. Vork server.

he has done heroic service in Lewis County for the election of Bryan and Sewall. I am sure that Frederick C. Schranb, whom I now nominate as candidate for Lieuten-ant-Governor, will add strength to a splendid ticket."

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send when the message was conveyed to Senator Hill the condition that he indorse the Chicago and Buffalo platforms was dwelt upon. Senator Hill's reply must have been unsatisfactory, for later in the afternoon Mr. Danforth assured all who called upon him that he was in no sense a candidate for the noralization, and did not desire it.

Just before 5 o'clock Mr. Bryan, accompanied by Senators Grady and Martin and William Fitt Mirchell, drove to the Barthold Hotel, where Mr. Bryan had a brieff conference with Messrs, Sheehan and Danforth. Mr. Bryan was asked his opinion of the situation. His reply was that, in his judgment, the candidates for Governor and Lieutensant-Governor should be silver men about whose views there could not be the slightest doubt. He approved the suggestion made by the Taummany leaders that a German-American should be on the tieket.

Then a Conference.

Immediately after Candidate Bryan drove away to the Jerszy City ferry there was a conference in the room of Calvin J. Huson, the clerk of the State Committee. There were present Mr. Danforth, John C. Sheehan, Augustus W. Peters, chairman of the Taummany General Cemmittee, James W. Boyle, James Keating, AVIIIs J. Abbott, Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, and Mr. Huson, the clerk of that the sonderence armounced that ha would not be a candidate for the nomination. One of the gentlemen present, representing William Sulzer, stated that the young representative would under no circumstances consent to have his name placed before the State Committee.

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